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Tomahawk, October 27, 1931

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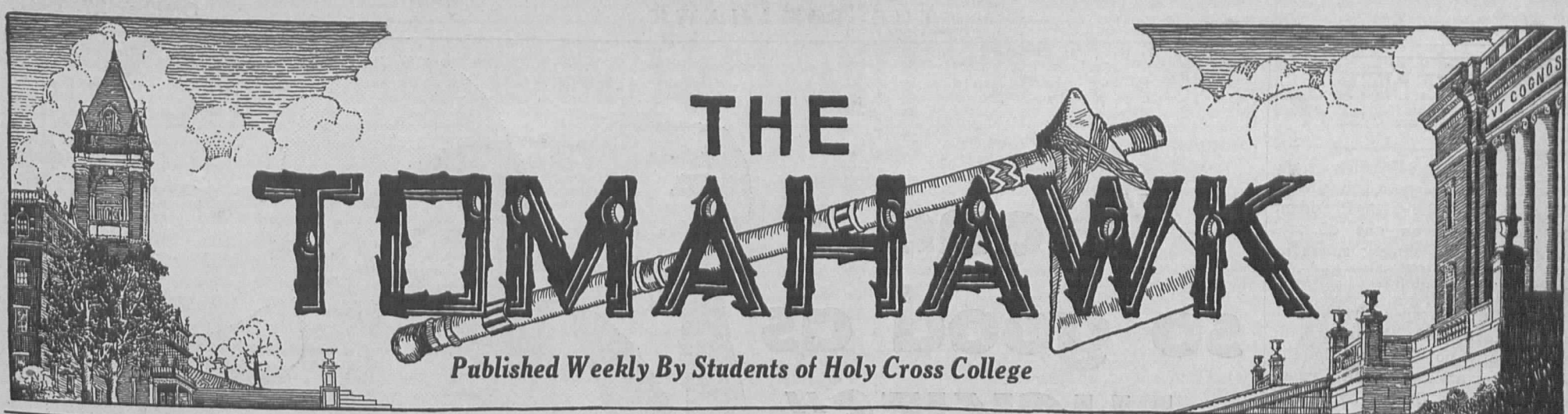


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Down Town Parade--Rally, Friday at 4 P.M.

HOLY CROSS STUDENTS TO ENTER UPON ANNUAL RETREAT TONIGHT

Fr. McGovern of B. C. High, Retreat Master for Upperclassmen

SOLEMN BENEDICTION TO OPEN EXERCISES

Fr. Strohaber of Holy Cross Faculty to Direct the Freshmen

One of the most helpful and instructive events in the college year starts tonight with solemn Benediction in both the Memorial and the Community Chapel. This is the annual Retreat conducted for the spiritual benefit of the student body of Holy Cross. It will end with Holy Mass on Saturday morning. The Retreat Master for the upperclassmen is Father James L. McGovern, S.J., connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Boston and Prefect of Studies at Boston College High School. Father George Strohaber, S.J., head of the Chemistry department at Holy Cross, is conducting the Freshman Retreat.

All of the upperclassmen's exercises will take place in Memorial Chapel while the services for freshmen, even to the recitation of beads each afternoon, will be held in the Community Chapel. Special seating arrangements for the freshmen in Community Chapel have been posted on the bulletin boards. Seats for day-students have also been posted, but upperclassmen will have their regular seats in Memorial Chapel.

Mass for resident students will be said at the regular time, 7.15 each morning. General Communion and the Papal Blessing will be given at the concluding Mass on Saturday morning. Mass for the day-students will be said each morning at 8.15.

In the Dinand Memorial Library

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Historians Meet For Discussion

Varied Topics Considered; Subjects Announced for Next Meeting

Three most interesting and important subjects were treated in papers read at the October 23 meeting of the History Academy. Raymond Leddy, '33, opened the program with a critical study of Macaulay, as an historian. Leddy expressed his admiration for Lord



RAYMOND LEDDY, '33

Macaulay as a brilliant literateur, as an historian, he called attention to his willful exaggerations for purposes of rhetorical effect, his biased and unreliable treatment of such personages as James II and William Penn, whom he disliked.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.)

SOPHS HAVE FIRST MEETING

Donelan Stresses Class Dues to Members of 1934

The sophomore class is well under way. Following the lead of the junior class, they held their first class meeting of the year last Tuesday evening, October 20th. The purpose was mainly the election of the sectional officers, as the regular class officers were elected last year. President Joseph Donelan, the speaker of the evening, gave a short talk, in which he stressed the importance of class dues. It was agreed that each

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

Glee Club Plans For New Season

Mid-Year and Easter Tours to be Made as Usual

The Holy Cross Glee Club is now being organized in preparation for a busy concert season. It is hoped that this year all troubles of the past will be overcome. Mr. Edward Bouvier, director of the club, announced in a recent interview.

The laboratory hours attended by the sophomore songsters has been one of the chief difficulties that the progress of the club has encountered. This year many of the sophomores will have to be withheld from membership principally on this account. Regarding freshman applicants, Mr. Bouvier says:

"There was much material among the whole collection, which I had to judge a bit too severely, because of the fact that the Glee Club did not suffer as much from graduation, as perhaps many other organizations did. What I chiefly looked for was the candidates' conception of pitch and voice intonation. These things are essential in any vocalist, especially in group singers.

"Altogether there were perhaps one hundred and forty candidates. I shall probably keep thirty, but all of these will not see membership actively in the Glee Club. They will be used in the choir, and in various other ways will be trained for the club for next year.

"This year there will be, as usual, the mid-year tour and the eastern tour, just where, of course, it's a bit too early to say definitely. We do plan to give a joint concert with the Boston College Glee Club as our climatic effort in Boston."

Next week Mr. Bouvier hopes to have definitely arranged the personnel of the Holy Cross Glee Club for the current year. It will be announced in a later issue.

SENIORS FORM PURPLE LOCK

Inspired Students Give Unexpected Birth to Idea

To inculcate a spirit of friendliness and foster athletic enthusiasm, a group of seniors has formulated a new and novel society, the Purple Lock. Membership in the society is restricted to those who have evinced sufficient enthusiasm and interest in student activities and are not affiliated with any similar societies of more active intention.

The society, with its motto, "What good is a Key without a"

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.)

KEY PLANS MONSTER AFTERNOON CELEBRATION FOR BROWN GAME

Business Class Forms Academy

Newest Society in College Plans Activities for Year

The newly formed business academy held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 21. The first official business was the election of officers. Stephen P. Bergin, '32, was elected president, Joseph Nicholson, '32, vice-president, and Harold Rafferty, '32, secretary.



STEPHEN P. BERGIN, '32

treasurer. Following the election of officers the club decided to hold the meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7.30 P.M. The club also decided to delay in assigning a name for the club.

The purpose of the Society is, according to its moderator, Mr.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

Four Classes to March from Madison Square to City Hall

CROTTY AND CERVINI TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Buildings to be Placarded; "Silent Cheering" at Game

Once again the Purple Key will lead the way in arousing student enthusiasm and providing fitting support for the greatest football team led by the finest captain, that it has ever been the good fortune of Holy Cross to possess.

Elaborate plans have been made for the monster down-town rally to be held Friday afternoon at 4 P.M. The Key Chairman, Anthony Keating, '32, requests that all the students endeavor to be there fifteen minutes ahead of time so that there will be the minimum amount of time spent in starting.

The parade will start, as last year, at Madison Square just in back of the warehouses. It will be led by the Holy Cross band in full uniform followed by the members of the Purple Key wearing the hats symbolic of their membership. The four classes will then fall in line in order of their seniority.

The parade will end at the City Hall steps, where the students will be led in songs and cheers by the cheerleaders. The speakers at this time will be Mr. James A. Crotty, President of the Alumni Association, "Gus" Cervini, popular assistant coach, Vernon Santen, manager of football and possibly "Tom" Meehan, the ever popular and humorous manager of the Palace theater. Chairman Keating will open the rally with a welcome to the students and their friends.

The "big parade" will not be the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

FINAL SENIOR RING ORDER NOW READY

The seniors have only a very limited time left in which to order their class rings. The day students ought to be especially interested as these emblems identify them more closely with their class. All those wanting rings should place their orders with Thomas W. Farrell, '32, before Wednesday noon. The order form is to be sent in Wednesday night and after this time it will be difficult to change the order.

Aquinas Circle

The Aquinas Circle, a senior philosophical society, will begin its weekly meetings shortly after the annual retreat. The moderator, Fr. John E. Welch, S.J., plans to discuss philosophical subjects not treated in class. The purpose of the society is to foster a liking for philosophy among the students.

JUNIOR CLASS RING DECISION SCHEDULED

A meeting of the junior class will be held this week when the bids of various concerns will be considered, preparatory to choosing the class ring. Then, either a chairman will be chosen from the class to handle this business or it will be conducted through the bookstore. As many juniors as possible are asked to get their bids in so that the entire field of reliable companies may be covered.

IN THE NEWS

John M. Ducey, '32

The visit of the Premier of the Republic of France to this nation in order to confer with President Hoover may mean one of two things: the Frenchman thinks he is a much abler diplomat than our President, and will be able to solidify his thin European reputation by outsmarting the Americans, or he is really honest about hoping that co-operation between France and the United States, holders of three-fourths of the world's gold, will actually relieve the economic troubles of all nations. When Ramsay MacDonald came on a similar visit, it was a testimonial to the high regard he had for our President; in Laval's case, this is not so sure.

Money will undoubtedly play an important part in the conferences. Hoover and Laval will find no trouble in agreeing with each other that their nations must be kept on the gold standard, and that bi-metallism is dangerous. War Debts and Reparations is another matter altogether; and it is on this question that the Freshman's diplomacy is expected to be most forcefully used. France would like a reduction of her own War Debts; and Hoover will refuse (it is predicted) to make any reductions of that nature unless the nations which benefit will make corresponding reductions in armaments. Laval's big problem is: how much Debt reduction can he obtain with a minimum of armament reduction?

The convention of the American Federation of Labor recently were told by their President, William Green, that legalization of beer by Congress would put 1,000,000 men to work immediately. This point is being argued a great deal these days: strong arguments are on both sides. But Green's estimate is very much too high; he forgets that many men are making beer now, and that their output could be doubled without any great increase in the payrolls. In Chicago the "near-beer" companies make real beer, and for the general trade, remove all of the alcohol before selling it. However, a large percentage of their sales is not to the "general trade"—it is to the speak-easies, and it is *not* de-alcoholized.

Annual Retreat Begins Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

a special place has been reserved for books helpful in the making of a good retreat. These will contain information about vocations and will offer much advice for the spiritual good of the students making this retreat. Following is the schedule of services for both morning and evening:

A. M.	
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass	7.15
Instruction (Chapel)	9.00
Reading (Chapel)	10.15
Free Time	10.30
Instruction (Chapel)	11.00
P. M.	
Stations of the Cross	1.30
Instruction (Chapel)	2.00
Free Time	3.15
Recitation of the Beads	5.30
Reading in Private	7.00
Free Time	8.10
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament	8.30
Instruction (Chapel)	8.45
Retire (No late lights)	9.45

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Jean Harlow



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★Is Miss Harlow's Statement Paid For?

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Key Plans Huge Rally For Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

only pre-game preparation as the College buildings will be decorated with banners appropriate to the occasion, as was done by the Key last year for the Fordham game.

The Key is also arranging for the renewal of the "silent cheering" of last year. This was one of the features of the Fordham, Harvard and B. C. games

last year, exciting much favorable comment. The "Cross" is one of the few eastern colleges to adopt this spectacular method of cheering in vogue in the western colleges.

With all these preparations the Key expects one of the biggest rallies ever staged in the college. This is impossible however, without the full co-operation of the students. If they want, they can make this a memorable occasion or a failure. This is the time for them

to show that the old Holy Cross spirit is not dead, but only dormant, waiting but for the opportunity to show the world and that particular part of it called Worcester, that the "Cross" man is behind his team to the finish.

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Sodalists Attend Missionary's Talk

Maryknoll Missionary Talks of Activities in Orient

Last evening Holy Cross gave grateful welcome to Rev. Robert J. Cairns and his much anticipated message from the Orient. With Memorial Chapel crowded, the Rev. Father winningly asserted the trials of priests in foreign missions, and told of their widespread conversions. He urged more serious attention to the religious calling and praised the small band of busy fathers lending their lives to the Chinese cause.

The pulpit of Memorial Chapel was his pulpit, for Fr. Cairns is a Holy Cross alumnus and once cultivated many undying friendships about the campus and throughout New England. Last night he returned to new but scarcely different faces to speak of the years after his graduation. The Maryknoll missionary cited the altruistic character and staunchness of the oriental catholics.

In concluding his intimate talk, Fr. Cairns emphasized the necessity of choosing an avocation or vocation early and having the courage to persevere. "Our Father" given by the speaker in Chinese and his final blessing was a loving farewell from a highly cherished alumnus.

BUSINESS ACADEMY HOLDS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frank Powers, to enable those in the senior business course to discuss and clear up any difficulties in regard to business which cannot be treated in class.

As yet no program has been formulated. However, Mr. Powers with the assistance of the officers will map out the program for the year. In the meantime, Charles Collins and Edward Dunphy have been chosen to deliver papers on England's action in dropping the gold standard at the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, November 4th at 7.30 P. M.

INITIAL SOPHOMORE MEETING CONDUCTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

member of the class should give five cents each week as dues, in order to help defray the expenses of the Frosh Reception, anniversary Masses, and incidentals. No further business was discussed, and the meeting closed after the elections.

The class officers for the year, elected last year are: President, Joseph Donelan; vice-president, Jams P. Bradley; secretary, Harry J. Walsh, Jr.; treasurer, Joseph I. Mulligan.

The sectional officers for the year are: Section A, A.B.—Paul Moore, president; Thomas Hogg, vice-president; Joseph Kenny, secretary; Paul McElligott, treasurer.

Section B, A.B.—Arthur Wallace, president; Edward Kennedy, vice-president; Fred Moriarty, secretary; Ray McManus, treasurer.

Section D, A.B.—Peter Sullivan, president; Section E, A.B.—Henry Dinan, president; Ray Harbeck, vice-president; James Sullivan, secretary-treasurer.

Section F, A.B.—James Kennedy, president; George Sullivan, vice-president; Arthur McEvoy, secretary; Paul Moritz, treasurer.

FROSH DEBATE DOLE SYSTEM

Shortill, Desmond Uphold Affirmative Side With Success

The Freshman Debating Society held its regular meeting on October 21, presided over by the President of last year's society, Mr. James Bradley, '34. Due to the fact that many of the Frosh were preparing for a Latin exam on the next day, the full quota of members was not present.

The following question was debated: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Dole System Immediately." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by James R. Desmond and John M. Shortill, while Thomas J. Gilligan and Raoul E. Vezina presented the arguments of the negative.

The affirmative pointed out that the only way to meet the dire need of the country successfully is by government appropriation and proceeded to prove that the dole system is the best one for this case. The negative asserted that inasmuch as the government already faced a huge deficit, it would be foolhardy to add to it by the adoption of the dole system. They urged municipal appropriations.

After the last speaker had given his rebuttal, a vote was taken to determine the winner of the debate. The affirmative won by a vote of seventeen to two.

The moderator announced that the rules given in the last issue of The Tomahawk would go into effect at the next meeting of the society, which will be held on Wednesday, November 4. Consequently on that night there will be two debates instead of one, as has been the custom heretofore. The moderator also complimented the speakers upon the orations they delivered.

At the next meeting of the society on November 4, the following questions will be discussed: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own, Operate, and Control the Hydro-electric Plants of this Country." The affirmative side of this question will consist of Charles W. Smith and John R. Nyhoff while Daniel C. Meenan and Gabriel Smith will be the negative speakers.

The second debate of the evening will be on the question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Have a Representative when Japan and China Dispute Before the League of Nations." Francis Hanify and Neil Roche of Section A will defend the affirmative side of the question against Daniel Sullivan and Lawrence Keane of Section F. On November 18, Section B will debate against Section E on the question: "Resolved: That Japan Is Justified in Her Opinion of Manchuria." Philip Greene and Thomas Webber will defend the question for B against the attacks of E's Thomas O'Keefe and Arthur Le Breck.

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By Francis
P. L. Cronin, '33

We will resume our serial "The Green Chapeau," as soon as the chap who borrowed the book from which we are taking it, returns the aforesaid book. Remember, we left Padlock Mones striding up and down his quarters at Baker Street, with his hands clasped about his ankles and as you undoubtedly realize that is no position in which to leave a gentleman.

Also, we heard from Genevieve the Alley Cat last week. She lost only one life in that terrible accident and will soon return to us in the vigor and bloom of feline youth that she once had.

What with the Worcester Club trying to make the life of the denizen of Packachoag on the Blackstone a gayer affair, at least socially, why shouldn't I try to brighten up a corner or two and do my share also towards teasing or hauling out the winsome Beavenite or shy O'Kaneian? So (a roll on the drums, Archie), I take great pleasure in announcing to all concerned, (and some not concerned, but how will you know it until you read it) that the Saturday morning runs of the Red Clover Bicycle Club will be continued for three weeks more, and that all Holy Cross students are to have guest privileges while the Fall season is still open.

The Red Clover Bicycle is just the niftiest crowd that you would ever want to get in with. Its only rival is the Busy Bee Girls Club, which has not so many members of the social set or of the younger set as the Red Clovers. Perhaps you wonder why the Red Clovers have such a fine club. Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary. The secret lies in the fact that the Red Clovers are the only cycling club that has the courage to upset social customs, and to have mixed tandem runs. Why a mixed tandem run is eight or eight and a half times more fun than the other way of travelling with the ladies in the front of the van and the gentlemen in the rear.

Gentlemen, can you see the Red Clover Club on a bright Saturday morning, rolling down the road, silver wheels sparkling in the sun, the gay costumes of the ladies con-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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Printers of The Tomahawk

LIBRARY GETS NEW VOLUME

Unique "Bisayan" Grammar is Added to Book Col- lection

Dinand Library has received during the past week a rather unique acquisition to its stock of books in the form of a Bisayan grammar, the gift of Father John D. Wheeler, S.J., Treasurer of the College and Director of Mission Work. The book is a translation by Father Patrick Rafferty, S.J., of Fordham University of Zueco's Bisayan (Visayan) Book and is an English grammar of the Bisayan dialect. It was originally written about sixty years ago in Spanish and its translation into English and modernization by Father Rafferty is an attempt, and a successful one, to aid the American Jesuit missionaries, laboring in the southern islands of the Philippines, in their study of the Bisayan language.

The book is typewritten throughout on paper of the regular typewriter size and neatly bound in black. It consists of ninety lessons and includes vocabularies of both Bisayan and English. From only a casual glance through its pages the capable presentation of the subject matter is evident and even a disinterested person will be attracted by its clarity of style and exemplification. Written by a man who was not a grammarian, but a missionary, it is, nevertheless, an able and authoritative work on a language which is full of difficulties and lacking in grammatical culture. It is not hard to believe the author when in the preface, after describing the method used and the gradual development of the student's knowledge, he says: "In this way and with patience, he will find, on concluding the ninety lessons, that he knows how to speak Bisayan without realizing how he has learned."

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Patcher Prepares For Actual Work

Campus Views and Novel Pictures to be Taken This Week

During the past week, an extensive campaign for subscriptions to the Purple Patcher was started by the editor and his staff. With the institution of this campaign has begun the intensive work on the Patcher in the hope of making this year's annual the best that has ever been produced on the Hill. Much, however, depends on the returns of this week's endeavor in the subscription department. A meeting of the undergraduate club presidents was held during the week-end to ask for their co-operation in this work and hearty support was guaranteed by everyone at the gathering.

It was also announced by the editor that all of the group pictures will be taken during the Retreat and it is hoped that this matter will be promptly concluded. Plans are being made to have a varied background in this year's groups instead of the customary method of using the chapel steps for the pictures.

The campus views have already been taken and selected. The editor is employing a new style of art in these pictures, but as yet he has not specifically made known what constitutes the novel change. However, it is assured that there will be a distinct difference to anything that has ever before been used in the Patcher.

A tentative meeting of the staff has been arranged for this evening, where business will be discussed and assignments made to the various departments in art and writing.

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Vol. VIII.

OCTOBER 27, 1931.

No. 4.

We and the World

During the last few months the interest of the average college man in the world outside has been seriously challenged. He has been pictured by several educators as being rather apathetic to the problems, both national and international, which these critical times present. Dean Wilbur Cross, writing in the Yale Review, expresses his opinion that the charge, "that young Americans are indifferent to public issues" is not entirely true. He declares that the young American is more uncertain about the best way to show his interest in questions of the day than he is indifferent to these current problems. At an institution like Holy Cross there is no reason for any uncertainty on the part of the student as to the way in which he can manifest an interest in affairs. We have three debating societies, and a fine and spontaneous expression of some interest in the subjects now engaging public attention is active membership in one of these three societies.

Such membership should mean two things; first, that the member actually investigates and discusses several questions of importance himself during the year; secondly, that he takes time to listen to other well-prepared discussions by his fellows in the organization.

There is no escaping the fact that in a few years we shall be forced into actual contact with the forces of modern life and the problems of organized society. We shall be called upon to express an opinion on governmental problems in the ballot box. When a college student goes no further in showing his interest in contemporaneous affairs than casually perusing the daily press, the possibility of his being a future leader in this democracy is not very promising. The college man's interest in problems of his own time should be much more vital. It should take him into the forum of debate and spur him on to the task of investigating the various aspects of questions of the day. Wilson in his description of the ideal college, speaks of it as the "home of sagacious men, debaters of the world's questions every day." And what is more natural? For it would be expected that where the future lead-

Playing the Game

The announcement of the untimely death of Cadet Richard B. Sheridan, Jr., has recently roused nation-wide sympathy for the relatives and friends of the dead hero. Throughout the country the memory of Cadet Sheridan stands as a tribute to a fine man who died in a manly way.

A warning is given, however, to all who would indulge in any sport, whether it be football, basketball or any of the many common sports of the day. Especially to the participants of intramural athletics, of whom there are many at Holy Cross, should this message be voiced. No student should enter any game without first assuring himself that he is protected by the apparel necessary for the game; thus fortified, he may play, hard and safely, bearing in mind that a man may be blocked or a ball stopped with a minimum of roughness and a maximum of efficiency.

If, then, an accident happens, and Cadet Sheridan's death is evidence of one under such circumstances, the student has only to accept his fate. For the man who is properly prepared spiritually, such a fate is no dread. Therefore, play the game, but first prepare yourself — spiritually and physically.

ers of democracy gather, there would certainly be a substantial interest in the world's concerns and the nation's concerns.

The large number of students in the Freshman Debating Society, and its well-arranged schedule are healthy evidences of this "interest in affairs" in the school's youngest class. The other two debating societies have always had interesting programs and capable direction but there could be a substantial increase in the number of their regular members. With that increase in the number of their regular members and with a spirit of debating for the sake of the knowledge of world affairs which debating can bring, universally prevalent on the Hill, Holy Cross men will place themselves well outside the category of those apathetic college students who are totally unconcerned with the world outside their immediate sphere.

Watch Tower

By Robert F. McDonough, '32

ASTRAL INTERVIEW, No. 3

Mr. Kennedy-Mathias (We'll-die-for-Syracuse-High) Kennedy

After being secreted into Alumni in a laundry bag, we set up a cry to be led to the atelier of Mr. Kennedy. For twenty minutes we made the afternoon hideous with our shouting before we discovered that no one was paying any attention to us. Needless to say we flounced out of there in a pet; our entire previously formulated impression of the sophomore class as a set of eminently well-bred men was supplanted by a mental picture in which several were seen spending their free time burning orphanages and introducing cyanide of potassium into municipal water supplies.

The next afternoon either all was forgiven, or the entire business of the humiliation had been forgotten—we have forgotten just why our step was so firm on entering Alumni in the orthodox manner and finding our way to Mr. Kennedy's room. But we do know this: ten minutes later we were tuning a mandolin, running an interview, and trying to peel a tangerine. However, we are getting ahead of our story.

"Would you mind if we called you Charles T. Chesterfield?" we said, trying to strike a note of informality at the outset.

"It's 'Ken'—to you," replied Chesterfield (or Kennedy). "College life, after all, is but a foretaste of life as we will know it after leaving Holy Cross to take our places in business, in the arts, or even teaching school in Lynn, Mass. As a student rises to the top on the Hill, just so will be his rise out in the world."

Realizing that it awoke too early in our friendship to call Chesterfield (or Kennedy) to task for quoting Dean Gauss and William Lyon Phelps without giving the eminent perennial sophomores a credit-line, we busied ourselves with the mandolin and asked him how the C string sounded.

Pretty rotten, was the answer that we think he intended before starting out on the long anecdote that this harmless question provoked. First he told us how discouraging it was for a mandolin player to come to college and attempt to continue in his art; it was almost impossible to keep the instrument in tune, for every time he went over to the auditorium to get the assistance of the piano he met some lad in there whom he had not seen since between the halves of the previous year's Loyola game. Of course, they would spend the afternoon reliving last February's snowball battles over in front of Alumni and all mandolin tuning would be forgotten. This led to more anecdotes of smart doings on the Hill. It was only the fact that we asked for a glass of water that spared us the one about the freshman who sent his trigonometry text home in the laundry case.

Now it was a question of trying to control the interview; we kept Chesterfield (or Kennedy) quiet for as long as two minutes by letting him wind our watch. But we hope that you harbor no doubts as to who ended the interview when he said: "Did I ever tell you about the junior who decorated his room by hanging his banners upside down, and had a 'no parking' sign over his desk?"

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

By James G. McDevitt, '32

What is the most popular sorority at the University of Missouri? At present the one most favored by the male students is the Delta Gamma Sorority, and all due to the fact that its members will not permit their escorts to spend more than five cents for a drink at the soda-fountain. Evidently they consider Mr. Hoover's "Buy now" slogan merely as another way of saying "Good-bye."

Since this story got out, the Lehigh University newspaper has been literally swamped with applications for positions on its reporter staff. A freshman reporter, covering an assignment for the "Brown and White," was sent to cover a party given by fifty girls of Moravia College. The girls had been looking for someone to dance with, and being the only male available, the poor (?) fellow had to dance with each of the fair damsels. From now on the editor intends to give these affairs his own personal attention.

Another of these historically famous New England rebellions is apt to break out some one of these days up in the town of Hanover. Once again the cry of "taxation without representation" has been raised, and a parade and meeting of protest have been held. It seems that the Hanover School Board proposes to raise \$200,000 through taxation, and they plan to tax the Dartmouth College fraternity houses, even though these fraternities are given no vote in

town affairs. We'll certainly be disappointed if the affair ends with a tea party.

Usually, when someone ends a university, there ensues quite a bit of favorable publicity for donor of the gift. Yet two summer school students of Columbia University were given practically no thanks for their donation to the advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history, and religion. They donated the total of the savings from their income during the summer months, and still received no praise. Perhaps it was because the amount of the endowment was only two cents.

Twist your tongue around the two teasers, and be prepared to whistle and start all over again. Thecallosian and Zetagetha are names of the sister and brother literary societies at the Indiana Central College. The claim to fame of these two societies is that they recently sponsored a moonlight stroll for their members. A sort of merger of the societies for the evening, we presume.

Two new aspirants for membership in the House of David have been discovered. Two men at the University of Missouri have professed their intention of letting their beards grow, unless the eds modify their Eugenic style. We don't suppose there will be a test produced, but at least the two men will serve as a visible test to these "cock-eyed chapeaus."

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Only One Student Has Greek Course

Philip Belisle, '32, Holds Unique Distinction in College

In the good old days when iron hats and bustles were considered the last word in culture, there was in existence then the vast and honorable profession commonly called the circus. Its entrance into town was the signal for widespread joy on the part of all the inhabitants of the community. One prominent feature of this circus was the one-man show which was always received with demonstrations of the wildest acclaim. Now here comes the startling and phenomenal part of this narrative. Here at Holy Cross we have the same novel institution of the one-man circus personified in a one-man class! This class is the only Greek section extant in Senior Year.

Has anyone, even in their wildest imaginative moments conceived anything more unique or novel? Imagine, if you can, sitting in such a class with the positive knowledge that you are at once the brightest and dullest student! When the professor flies into one of his tirades against the lower element, you can simultaneously hang your head in shame and rise in just indignation to defend the status of the better element. Imagine the utter helpless feeling in a test when you know that aid from the usual sources is missing. Then too, the post mortems are all confined to talking to one's self in an empty room.

Consider too, the mental strain on the teacher when in the midst of a discourse on Greek mythology he looks up to discover that the entire class is blissfully wandering in the land of Nod. How this marvelous feat is accomplished, not to mention many other interesting and fanciful events can all be related by those two great pioneers of education, Phil Belisle, '32 the student, and Mr. O'Drain, professor.

Tomarot

(Continued from Page 3.)

trasting with the Red and Black striped jerseys of the gentlemen, all riding together, the ladies on the front seat and the gentlemen on the rear seats, where the work is a little more suited to the bulging muscles of the men? Just think, going lickety-split down the road, with their basket lunches tied on behind, bound for a day of fun at Krausmeyer's Picnic grounds and running here and there, pell-mell the whole day long. Incidentally, there is to be a contest this week to see who is the best peller and the best meller among the members, and prizes are to be awarded to the successful ones, a moustache cup for the lucky man, and an antimacassar to the fortunate fair damsel.

For all who would like to attend, let me say that the Red Clover Club will start their next run this Saturday, at 9.30 A. M., from the rear of Hose 2 fire house, where at present we have a crocheting exhibit of work done by the members during the past year. The ladies furnish the lunch, and you furnish the appetite. See any member of the Purple Key for arrangements. Fun and surprises galore await you all at Krausmeyer's and there will be a nice cold barrel of root beer on a convenient stump.

Cross Campus

Kennedy, Mathias, Kennedy, '34

Since the beginning of football season, the whole college has been all agog with a fever of score guessing. This is a custom which, according to all reports, began way back in the past, but it never reached such a popularity as it has today. For the small sum of ten cents one may test his ability at predicting the score of the next Saturday's game. The one making a successful conjecture, a prize of a free meal at the Wigwam, two tickets for the Harvard game, or some other such inducement awaits.

At the Rutgers game, Ray Howe, among others, had made a choice for the aforementioned small sum. As the contest progressed, Ray's hopes grew brighter and brighter, since his choice had been thirty to nothing, with the Crusaders on the long end. When the score reached twenty-seven to nothing, Howe wore a big, expansive (and can he be expansive?) smile, until suddenly it dawned on him that three points is rarely scored in one lump sum in football. Little daunted by that realization, Ray spent the closing minutes of the game shouting for a field goal. It was all his friends could do to keep him from running out on the field and trying one himself. Finally, as the last whistle blew, Ray sank down weakly into his seat and said: "Sall right, fellas. This won't be the first time I've eaten in the refectory on Saturday night."

This depression, (yes, it's still with us) has left quite a problem on our hands, due to the fact that we now ride eight in a cab and the mathematics of figuring each one's share of the expenses is getting more and more complicated everyday. This accounts for the prolonged huddles outside of O'Kane Hall on Saturday nights. "Yes," explained a sophisticated (if possible) freshman, "it's the extracting system, and unlike the Warner system we 'pass the buck' instead of the ball." To remark further on the depression, the unusual number of class cuts last Thursday may be explained by the fact that it was Worcester Dollar Day, and the students showed their business acumen by taking advantage of the reduction of prices. You must admit a free ride in a Worcester trolley-car is worth at least two demerits.

In the Canteen last Friday, Blaise Scavullo had given his order and then patiently and pensively held up the counter for ten minutes without being rewarded with any results. Finally, noticing his resigned and hopeless air, Phil approached him.

"Have you given your order, sonny?" inquired Phil.

"Yes," retorted Blaise with a snappy comeback, "but please change it to an entreaty."

After the Rutgers game Jim Jones took the lady friend into a restaurant for the customary purpose of satisfying the inner man. Having seated the mademoiselle, Jim raised his glass of water (?), arose, and with a courtly bow said "I'd like to propose a little toast."

"Nothing doing, big boy," shouted the representative of the weaker sex, "I want a regular meal."

History Academy Holds Meeting

(Continued from Page 1.)

Leddy made a striking observation a gifted speaker and conversationalist, and a successful political figure, but he questioned his ability declaring that Macaulay was the forerunner and prototype of the present H. G. Wells species of historian.

Alvin Seelman, '34, presented a forceful exposition of facts relating to the existence of "Monotheism in Primitive African Tribes." He showed the existence of a similarity in name for the One Supreme Being, and evidence was brought forth to prove that Monotheism antedated any present idolatrous system. Seelman quoted Livingstone, Redin, Dawson, Park, and Fr. Williams, S.J., in favor of his point.

Frank Morris, '33, read a paper on "The Significance of the Spanish Revolution," which caused a period of discussion among the members. Morris expressed his belief that the Basque people and the Catalonians would not support the Republic if it persisted in Anticlericalism. For the next meeting the following subjects will be discussed: "Does Paleontology Prove Evolution?" to be presented by Edward Lilly, '32; "The Political Crisis in England," by Anthony Woods, '33; and "Newman, as an Historian," by John Dwight, '33.

Seniors Form Purple Lock

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lock" has already proven active. Last Wednesday evening, it held an impromptu rally for the class soccer team prior to their game with the Frosh. The rally was replete with songs and cheers and the spirit and co-operation shown was remarkable in such an embryonic organization.

The constitution of the society is symbolized by its insignia. Its intention is not to conflict with any other organization, but rather to give them much needed and organized support. The purpose of the society is to supply every senior with a hat so that by the end of the year everyone will leave Mt. St. James with a serviceable night-cap and become accustomed to wearing it during the day and at other times.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Business Department of The Tomahawk Friday evening. All Freshmen who are anxious to gain valuable experience in advertising and business are asked to report to the office after chapel.

The Crowd Always Goes

There

Follow Them

to the

Loyola Canteen

George Granger

Club Notes

BOSTON CLUB

The Undergraduate Club of Boston held their first meeting last week, for the election of officers for the coming year. The following men were elected: President, Thomas Trainor, '32; vice-president, James Nolan, '33; secretary, Joseph Donelan, '34; treasurer, James Graham, '35.

Plans were discussed also for the annual Christmas dance. David Hanlon, '32, was elected dance chairman. He is at present hard at work trying to obtain several new features.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB

At a short meeting of the Springfield Club, Thursday afternoon, the committees for the annual Christmas supper dance were announced by Charles Collins, '32, chairman in charge. The sub-chairmen named to head the program, patron, invitation and decoration committees are Richard McCarthy, '33, Paul Shea, '34, William Conway, '33 and Edward Smith, '33, respectively. The dance will be held at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield on the night of Monday, December 28, 1931.

The Hartford and Holyoke Clubs have promised their support in the sale of tickets, a co-operative agreement of many years' standing.

Patrick O'Connell Unable To Return

It was with regret that the student body at large and the class of '33 in particular, learned that during the past summer Patrick J. O'Connell was stricken with infantile paralysis and is unable to return to his studies on the Hill. All who have known "Pat" in the past, greatly miss the genial lad who has taken so active a part in the affairs of the school. "Pat" intended to return to school this year as assistant manager of the Band and Musical Clubs, but unfortunately his condition will not permit his return. However, we are all sure that his courageous spirit will conquer, and we sincerely hope that he will have a speedy return to good health and rejoin his comrades on Mt. St. James.

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Improvement Seen In Football Band

Addition of Brass Makes for Better Tone; Marching Perfected

The 1931 Holy Cross band is being acclaimed as the best in years. This is in a large part due to the addition of a remarkable brass section contributed by the freshman class. A marked improvement has also been shown in the reed section.

Last week the band through the efforts of its competent manager, Arthur Smyth, '32, enjoyed a wonderful boat trip to New York City, enroute to the Fordham game. While there the band stayed at the Hotel Lincoln. On Saturday, at the Polo Grounds it presented an exceptional appearance under the capable leadership of Fred Mirliani, '32.

This year's band is composed of the following men: Louis Barry, '32; Andrew Burke, '32; Richard Callahan, '35; Lawrence Carroll, '33; William Carroll, '34; Joseph Cassidy, '32; John Croteau, '35; Stephen Costello, '33; John Curry, '34; Francis Dacey, '33; Robert Daley, '32; Robert Daw, '35; Patrick Deane, '35; Daniel Deedy, '35, Drum Major; Edwin Doolan, '33; William Dozois, '34; Maurice Dower, '35; Francis Edgerton, '33; Arthur Garvey, '35; Walter Harkins, '35; Thomas Harold, '33; William Hughes, '35; Edward Keegan, '34; Thomas Kelly, '34; Arthur Labreck, '35; Justin La Salle, '33; John Linnehan, '34; Edward Mallet, '34; Herbert Markey, '35; Joseph Marnane, '34; Richard McCarthy, '33; Thomas McCarthy, '34; Edward McClure, '33; Fred Mirliani, '32, Leader; William Monagan, '34; Jerome Murphy, '34; Paul Murphy, '35; John O'Connell, '35; Emile Pilon, '33; Jerome Quinn, '34; Charles Read, '34; William Riley, '32; Samuel Smith, '32; Arthur Smyth, '32, Manager; Francis Sullivan, '33; George Sullivan, '34; Anthony Vinci, '34; Robert Weniger, '35; Donald White, '35.



After the game -- that's when you're satisfied with nothing but a famous dinner at

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Opposite the Palace Theatre

ON MAIN STREET

CRUSADERS ROUT RUTGERS ELEVEN

**Long Dashes by Rovinski
Feature; Bergin Out-
standing in Line**

After showing a poor defense for the first ten minutes of the game, the Crusaders came through to beat Rutgers by a wide margin. The fracas was marked by many breaks, most of which were in favor of the Purple warriors. The score was 27 to 0.

Rutgers, on her first offensive, started on its twenty yard line and marched down the field to the three-yard line, where the Crusaders held. On the fourth down, Latimer attempted a pass, but he was smeared by Ryan and Callahan on the fifteen yard line. On the first play, Rovinski took the ball off tackle for a touchdown. Eighty-five yards of heady broken-field running, which dimmed the Scarlet hopes for the remainder of the game.

The "Gallop Tony" gave the spectators another exhibition of classy running in the second quarter, when he caught a fumble before it touched the ground, and ran seventy-five yards for the Purple's second score. The rest of the game was a walkaway for the Crusaders, and, when Grossman was taken out with a slight concussion of the brain, the Scarlet could do not more than try.

The crowd saw the best line-work that has been shown by the Purple this season. The work of Zyntell, Reiss, Ryan, Bergin and Jerry Griffin was outstanding. Every man saw to it that their respective jobs were carried out to the "nth" degree. It is to be hoped that they will continue in this same manner when they come up against Brown next Saturday.

In the backfield, Rovinski took the honors as far as ball carrying was concerned, but the interference of Marty Murray, the plunging of Don Kelly and the kicking of Jarvis cannot be overlooked. The score:

HOLY CROSS—27 0—RUTGERS
Ambrose le re Cronin
Jansa lt rt Knabb
Murphy lg rg Metzger
Favulli c c Willey
Baiorunos rg rg Mattia
Ryan rt lt Fisher
Callahan re le Karakas
Rovinski qb qb Latimer
Murray lb lb Prisco
Jarvis rfb lb Grossman
Kelly fb fb Horton

Score by periods:
Holy Cross 7 13 7 0—27
Touchdowns, Rovinski 2, Hanus, Murray.

Points after touchdown, Rovinski (placement); Colucci (drop-kick); Callahan (pass from Rovinski).

Holy Cross substitutions: Bergin for Favulli, Tierney for Ambrose, Zyntell for Murphy, Hanus for Kelly, Drescher for Ryan, Reiss for Jansa, Donovan for Murray, O'Connell for Rovinski, Colucci for Tierney, Cavalieri for Callahan, G. Griffin for Bergin, Flynn for Jarvis, Carnicelli for Zyntell, Horgan for Cavalieri, Cormier for Baiorunos, Clifford for O'Connell, Ambrose for Colucci, Jansa for Reiss, Baiorunos for Cormier, Ryan for Drescher, Callahan for Horgan, Rovinski for Clifford, Murray for Donovan, Jarvis for Flynn, Kelly for Hanus, Zyntell for Carnicelli, Hanus for Kelly, Donovan for Murray, O'Connell for Rovinski, Ferranzano for Baiorunos, Drescher for Ryan, Reiss for Jansa, Tierney for Ambrose, Horgan for Callahan, Richer for Hanus, Coakley for Donovan, Clifford for O'Connell, Cormier for Zyntell, Flynn for Jarvis, Flanagan for Reiss, Riopel for Drescher, Bergin for G. Griffin, Logiudice for Tierney, Brusco for Bergin, Renz for Brusco, Farrelly for Horgan, Tamulevich for Flynn.

Rutgers substitutions: Klinger for Prisco, Cramer for Latimer, Heenan for Karakas, Dunlop for Horton, Horton for Grossman, Resnick for Metzger, Bauman for Fisher, Prisco for Klinger, Mazzi for Prisco, Latimer for Cramer, Drake for Dunlop, Julien for Cronin, Moorhead for Resnick, Heinfelden for Knabb, Waldron for Latimer, Glick for Drake, Droomall for Heenan.

BROWN BEAR TO BATTLE WITH CRUSADERS IN GRIDIRON TILT

When the Brown Bear ambles up from Providence next Saturday to confront Captain McEwan's husky Crusaders on Fitton Field, the fourth game of the present home-and-home series will be staged before a capacity crowd with keen rivalry and football brilliance adding spice to the occasion. These annual meetings have been attracting ever larger crowds each season and this year's game will be no exception as both elevens will face each other on an extremely even basis of victories and calibre of opposition so far this season.

A series of games with Brown was instituted back in 1898 and ran to 1901. Although the Crusaders were never able to take a victory in these meetings, the contests were always exhibitions of even teams fighting for hard-earned victory over each other. On one of the last teams to play in that series appeared such prominent men about the campus as Cleo O'Donnell of the Athletic Association, Coach Jack Reed, mentor of the freshman football and baseball squads and Dr. Patrick Carney of Worcester, the college physician. However it happened, Brown was always able to provide a team just a wee bit better and to carry off the honors of the day.

The records show that a game was staged in 1917. Brown also won, 27-6, adding one more to its string. With the resumption of athletic relations in all sports in the past decade, and football in 1928, the game with Brown has become a highlight of the season in the Northeast. It is particularly interesting to note that each meeting of the present series has had its spectacular plays, its brilliant flashes of individual ability and skillful teamwork. The game this year will be no exception when such seasoned veterans as Capt. O'Connell of Holy Cross matches wits with Andy Rotelli, an ex-Crusader of the 1927 freshman eleven, with three years' experience on Brown's finest teams.

It was in 1928 down at the Brown Stadium that a lucky third-period touchdown beat the Cross eleven. On that occasion Marsan of Brown got off a 75-yard dash to make the only score of the game. The very next year, Holy Cross students took part in a monster rally at City Hall to welcome the Brown team to Worcester and arouse enthusiasm for the reappearance of one of Holy Cross' oldest rivals at Fitton Field. A large rally was held on the Hill that evening. On the kickoff to Brown, Bucky Harris picked up the ball and dashed through the surprised Crusaders for a touchdown. Cleo O'Donnell says that this occasion was the first time he had seen the feat in twenty years of football, but that he has seen it happen several times since then. With a capacity crowd of 18,000 cheering on both teams, Holy Cross very obviously outplayed the visitors for the rest of the afternoon, only to lose on account of Harris' opening score. Brown won by the narrow margin of 15 to 14.

Last year Coach McEwan brought his new Holy Cross team down to Providence in downpours

of rain. Thousands of loyal followers trailed the Crusaders down to Brown and watched the two teams battle in mud. Henry Baker's great defensive kicking saved the visitors on many occasions. Donald Kelly was severely injured in this game and Tuss McLaughry's stars came to the fore. Link Fogarty, shifty Brown captain, as well as Andy Rotelli were particularly effective on this occasion. "Finkie" Gurll, the champion drop-kicker, helped Brown



D. O. McLAUGHRY
Head Coach of Brown

with her two scores and added a point from his educated toe. The Crusaders returned at the short end of a tough 13-0 contest.

Each of these contests in the past has been hard-fought, interesting from start to finish. This Saturday each team has an enviable record. Brown is still unbeaten, having faced a somewhat easier schedule so far than have the Crusaders with a narrow loss to Dartmouth and a tie with Fordham. In Saturday's game Phantom Phil, supported by the two "C's" on either end, the toughest line Holy Cross has had in years and a host of able backfield reserves, should take the Brown Bear into camp. Special trains and buses will bring Brown's supporters from Providence. Two bands promise a duel of music and two teams are ready to score for Alma Mater.

MORE PRAISE FOR GRIDSTERS

**Bergin, Cavalieri, Zyntell,
Colucci for All-American Honors**

One of the outstanding features of the Crusaders' past four games has been the sterling work of Eddie Bergin, who has been ably filling Mike Favulli's shoes since the Worcester favorite was hurt in the opening game against St. Bonaventure's. As Mike was injured in his appearance against Rutgers last Saturday it seems likely that Eddie Bergin will fill the center position for the rest of the present season.

The purpose of this article is not to tell the readers how he can stand up before the monstrous lines that he has faced in past weeks, but rather to put this question before the sportswriters who pick the All-American teams:

Will Bergin receive the consideration which he deserves in all justice, for candidacy on the All-American team?

Thus far he has shown his stuff in three states, New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts. Each appearance was consistently indicative of keen football sense, a knack for swift analysis of opponents' plays and ability to stop them on many occasions. Against Kimball of Dartmouth, Frank Davis of Fordham, and Wiley of Rutgers—each of whom outweigh Eddie by at least 40 pounds—Bergin's work has not been short of brilliant.

In praising Bergin's work so far this season this article does not wish to detract any from the tested ability of his teammates. On the line alone, Jim Zyntell has been starring all year. A dash man back in high school, Jim is putting his speed to work in racing the two great "C's" down to take the tackles after Phil O'Connell's swift kicks. Jim's work on the line has been extremely consistent, his defensive work equalling his strength on the offensive. Barring accidents Zyntell will continue his fine brand of ball throughout the rest of the season and his work must certainly deserve mention on the prominent All-Americans selected in the East this season. On the ends Colucci and Cavalieri are proving one of the fastest pair of wingmen yet produced at Holy Cross. Bunny Corcoran, end coach on the Hill, estimates these two men as among the most capable he has coached. For speed in running down under kicks, for running the plays toward the center of the line when on the defensive these two have no peers in the Northeast this year. Major Cavanaugh thought enough of their single abilities to send four and five men to block them out when Fisher or McDermott called an end play in the Fordham game. That was quite a tribute to the respect the Major had for them

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CRUSADER FROSH SMEAR NICHOLS

**Yearlings Score Avalanche
of Touchdowns in 46-0
Win Over Nichols**

A highly geared Crusader College aggregation, functioning as a well operated machine, returned to the winning column last Saturday when it ran rough-shod over its opponents from Nichols Junior College with an avalanche of touchdowns which netted Frosh a 46 to 0 victory. The Red men held the upper hand throughout the one-sided contest, scoring practically at will against Nichols eleven. The superior weight of the Cross line was a potent factor in the scoring, since eventually asserted itself to a vantage on the offensive and was impregnable on the defense. After the first few minutes of play it was evident that the Junior College team was to be on the defense throughout the game in an endeavor to prevent a complete rout.

Before the game was well under way, Walsh, the frosh signal caller, crashed over for the initial score on an off tackle plunge. His mate paved the way by bringing the ball within scoring range on a series of line smashes. Harvey added an extra point. The second period found the yearlings scoring twice more. Britt went over for a score while Walsh added the point following. O'Malley caught the Nichols array flat footed soon after that and on a 20 yard end run added another tally.

The cubs kept up their relentless assault during the second half. Britt, O'Malley, and J. O'Connor scored in this session. Avery and Cavalieri converted an intercepted lateral pass into a score on a yard run while Tom O'Connor like fashion ran half the length of the gridiron for a score. Both the final tallies were added while Nichols was desperately trying to secure a score by the aerial route.

Holy Cross Freshmen—46
Nichols Junior College—0
Blanchfield le le Lee
Morgan lt lt Dray
Kelly lg lg Goode
Marondas c c Hall
Graham rg rg Courtemanche
Harvey rt rt Harrington
Avery re re Waldron
Walsh qb qb Deane
J. O'Connor lhb lhb Carson
T. O'Connor rfb rfb Miller
Britt fb fb Karchner
Touchdowns, Walsh, T. O'Connor, Harver, J. O'Connor, Britt, O'Malley. Goals from touchdowns, Harvey, Britt 2, Walsh. Substitutions, Lee for Leslie. Head Referee, Ford. Umpire, Roan. Field judge, Edwards. Head line man, Ellsworth. Time, 12-minute periods. Attendance, 500.

Holy Cross Students Attention!

When you want a Big Meal
for Little Money

TRY
Thompson's Lunch
ON COLLEGE SQUARE
Our Food is Fresh Every
Day

Purple Pennings

Dan Lynch, '32

The Rutgers game turned out to be Rovinski's field day in more ways than one. He was given an opportunity to show his speed, broken-field running and general headiness. Opportunity had to knock but once. Gaining 150 yards on two runs is indicative of a good offensive back.

When Favulli's bad knee went back on him, Ed Bergin was called into action. We are of the firm belief that this Proton is the product of a rubber plant. How he can work against such monstrous lines as Dartmouth, Fordham and Rutgers is a mystery to all who watch him.

The defensive work of Zyntell is still outstanding to the spectators. Griffin, who subbed for Bergin at center, did a creditable job on the defensive, also. He knocked down three of Rutgers' passes and backed up the line exceptionally well.

Murray made another touchdown yesterday. To date, he has scored in every game, having a total of thirty-six points. But Murray is also excellent on the defense. Did you notice how he stopped Grossman time and again, despite the wonderful "straight arm" of the Scarlet star?

Rutgers did not come up to our expectations, but the Purple got more than their share of the breaks. When Grossman was taken from the field, Rutgers' hopes went with him. All of which tends to prove the theory that Grossman is the entire team!

Once again the Brown Bear comes to Worcester, and again with an undefeated team. The Bear has already beaten Princeton and only last Saturday, did a creditable job against Lehigh. We haven't beaten this club yet, but—well, watch 'em on Saturday.

Andy Rotelli, who was a Freshman at Holy Cross, is now playing with Brown. It will be interesting to note his progress against the Crusaders.

McManus, a sophomore who hails from La Salle in Providence, ran away from his teammates and the M.I.T. harriers last week. He was about 300 yards in front at the finish. It looks like five and a half miles isn't too much for O'Connell!

The frosh football team didn't do much to Nichols. Only 46-0. This shows what a club can do when there is only one man trying to be a quarterback!

The intramural track meet was a great success, especially for the seniors who walked away with the honors. They took every first place except two. Sounds like the B. C.-H. C. track meet of last year!

Two Sicilian youngsters in the stands last Saturday gave their immediate neighbors a laugh. When Murray and Grossman met in the center of the field for the toss, one said to the other: "I'm telling ya, Angie, they're not choosin' up sides."

SENIOR CLASS EASILY CAPTURES TRACK MEET SEVERAL NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED SATURDAY

'32 Soccer Team Still Leading

With their high-powered offense functioning smoothly once again, the fast soccerists of Loyola lived up to their mighty reputation last week by chalking up victories over the sophomore team, 2-0, and repeating the procedure with the hardy freshman club as the victim, 2-0. With this brace of wins under their belts, the defending champions stand at the top of the heap without a defeat to mar their record.

Probably the most unfortunate team in the league is the sophomore entry, which has been unable to muster a complete roster of eleven players for any game, due to late laboratory courses. The spirit of this aggregation in coming back, game after game, to put up gallant battles in the face of almost unsurmountable odds is something that deserves the highest praise and admiration. It certainly shows that these fellows enjoy the game itself, and are willing to accept defeat only after a desperate strife.

Although beginning their tiff with the seniors with a depleted forward line, the sophs held their fast-passing opponents down to two lone tallies, one by Harrington in the premiere stanza, and a penalty boot by Mahoney in the third quarter. Matt Liu, brilliant yearling outside right, played his usual steady game.

In their second encounter of the week, the Sophs bowed to the Beavens combine, 5-4, after a stubborn attempt to wrest the leads in the overtime periods. At the end of the third quarter, the count was deadlocked at three all. The fourth canto was scoreless, and in the first overtime period, Liu registered a penalty kick, only to see this advantage nullified by Brady of the junior club. Joe Payton finally put the long contest on ice for the Beavenites with a long boot in the second extra stanza.

The junior eleven was not so fortunate against the freshman team, which administered a 5-2 defeat with eclat. On the defensive for most of the first half, the junior combination was unable to manufacture a tally until the third period, when Tamason responded with a goal from the field. The Frosh answered this blot on their shield by chalking up a pair of goals, with Keefe and McGuigan doing the scoring, to make a total of five goals. Scannell booted in the second junior score in the closing period.

In the last battle of the week, the senior combine was forced to the limit to conquer the Fenwick horde, 3-2. Mahoney booted a goal in the second stanza to give the Loyola warriors the advantage. After the kick-off for the third quarter, it was found that the ball, for some unknown reason, had deflated and collapsed. Since the second ball had vanished, the contest had to be continued on Friday, when the two teams battled on even terms, each tallying a pair of goals. The first-half lead of the seniors then enabled the league-leaders to march off with the victory.

Special Holiday Given for the Annual Interclass Contest

Annexing seven out of nine first places, the seniors celebrated Intramural Day as a Roman holiday by walking off with the interclass championship as well as most of the individual honors in the second Intramural Track and Field Meet. Three new records were chalked up in the half-mile, the high jump, and the shot put.

One of the prettiest races of the day was the quarter, won by Maur Weldon, '32, in 55 seconds, equaling the winning time of Harry Goett in the spring meet. Weldon drew abreast of the field at the hundred-yard mark, and began to pull away from the pack until he had a comfortable lead of about 20 yards, finishing with that advantage. Thomas Webber, '35, uncorked a beautiful sprint to capture second place with a lead of five yards over Jim Nicholson, '33, who finished in third place.

Coming from behind at the end of the first lap, Bill O'Connell, '32, wrested the lead from John Curry, '34, who had paced the first quarter. Once in the van, the long-striding O'Connell had things all his own way right up to the tape, which he crossed thirty yards to the good. In the meantime, the battle for second and third places was being waged furiously. Bill Blanchfield, a freshman, stepped out with a terrific sprint to finish second, while Jim Sullivan, '34, outran the remaining competitors to cross the wire in third position. O'Connell chopped one and three-fifths seconds from last year's mark.

Both of the sprints were captured by Sal Gonzales, '32, who placed second in the century last spring. Despite the fact that he was the shortest competitor in these races, Sal made up for his lack of stature by pulling right out in front and staying there in every heat, getting the full distance out of every fast stride he took. Second place in the hundred went to John Ostrowski, '35, and third to Jim Nicholson of the junior class. John Daly, '32, and Jack Goett, '33, followed Gonzales to the tape in the furlong.

Bob Bell, '32, winner of the 120-yard low hurdles in the spring meet, was forced to take second place Saturday, being dethroned by Joe Curley of the frosh, although the time was nearly a second slower. Third place among the timber-toppers went to Paul Schoenrock, '33.

One of those situations so ably scouted by Ripley occurred in the high-jump. Bill Moffitt, '32, snared first place with a leap of five feet, two inches. Benedict McGrath, '35, and Tom Scannell, '33, were deadlocked for the runner-up position, and held a jump-off. Both then equalled Moffitt's mark, and in the second jump-off, McGrath crossed the bar at five feet, three inches to capture second place. Scannell was third.

Marty Murray's winning leap of 20 feet, 10 inches last year seems to be a hard record to approach in intramural broad jumps, and it will be a long time before it is surpassed. John Ostrowski, '35, who was the victor in that event Satur-

Handball Starts November Second

The hotly contested handball battles that were of almost daily occurrence last Spring will be revived next Tuesday afternoon, November 2, when the second annual fall handball tournament will get under way. If the tournament that was held last May is any indication of the enthusiasm that the men have for handball, this current affair should prove interesting for all concerned since the present titleholders are still among us as are the runner-ups and the leading contenders. Thus there should be many a close game for the champs and the would-be champs.

Dan Lynch and Ed Lilly, the present titleholders, will defend their laurels against the assaults of Tom Scannell and Jim Zyntell, runner-ups of last year. Should Lynch and Lilly fail to retain their title, the Walt Blake-Lou Fitzsimmons and the Greg Fairbend-Al Stolle combinations will endeavor to keep the trophy in the senior class.

The juniors will send three outstanding teams in the personages of Tom Scannell-Jim Zyntell, Frank Morris-Joe Mandry, and Lou Lynch-Charlie Horgan. The sophs will be represented by a strong duo in Carl Graf and Joe Kenny. These handball sharks threw a scare into the camps of the upper classmen last year. With more practice and its attendant polish this team should furnish plenty of trouble this fall.

The freshmen are as usual an unknown quality. Nevertheless they can be counted upon to provide plenty of opposition and may make it somewhat exciting for the stars.

The new courts which are in the process of construction are expected to be ready before the tournament gets well under way. With the addition of these courts the matches will be run more promptly and according to schedule. All contestants will have ample room and plenty of time to play their respective matches, which has not been possible during the past few years.

day, was slightly less than three feet from the record. Ambrose Barry, '35, and Paul Phaneuf, '35, the other place-winners, were separated from the winner by only a few inches. It is worthy of note that the freshmen cleaned up all three places in this event.

Bill O'Brien, '32, outclassed the field in both the shot put and the discus, eclipsing the record in the former by four feet, six inches. Edward Moriarty, '32, and James Jones, '34, were the other place-winners in the shot put. In the discus, George Picardi, '35, and Tom Hogg, '34, were the runners-up to O'Brien.

On the eve of the meet, the Students' Athletic Council announced that the second place awards would be silver medals, while the third place trophies would be bronze medals. Of course, the individual winners and the members of the senior relay team will receive the regular Intramural Charms. These will be ready for presentation in about two weeks. The summary:

Soccer Scores

SENIORS (2) (0) SOPHOMORES
McCue, lhb lhb, Moody
Davey, chb chb, Kennedy
Cole, rhb rhb, Vogel
P. O'Connor, lfb lfb, Harbeck
Nixon, rfb rfb, Cadorette
Harrington, ol ol, Audibert
Fynn, or or, Liu
Daly, il il, Walsh
Mahoney, ir
McGuigan, c c, Byron
Flatley, g g, Hogg
Substitutes: Seniors—Burke, W. O'Connor, Gallagher, Meikle, Delaney, Donovan, Moakley.
Goals: Harrington, Mahoney (penalty).
Referee: Frank McGuigan, '35.
October 20.

FRESHMEN (5) (2) JUNIORS
Wilbraham, lhb lhb, Smith
Hawthorne, chb chb, McCarthy
Riley, rhb rhb, McKeon
Scanlon, lfb lfb, Long
McGuigan, rfb rfb, Brady
Higgins, ol ol, Morris
Harrington, or or, Sheehan
Petrillo, il il, Scannell
Keefe, ir ir, Maynard
Crowley, c c, Callahan
Collins, g g, Tamason
Substitutes: Freshmen—Grattan, Callahan, Curley, Michels; Juniors—Murdock, Costello, Healy, Payton, Flaherty.
Goals: Harrington, Keefe (2), McGuigan (2); penalties, Tamason, Scannell.
Referee: John Daly, '32.
October 19.

JUNIORS (5) (4) SOPHOMORES
Beach, lhb lhb, Kennedy
McKeon, chb
Scolins, rhb
Murdock, lfb lfb, Martin
Dailey, rfb rfb, Dubois
Payton, ol ol, Cadorette
Callahan, or or, Jones
Morris, il il, Byrnes
Costello, ir ir, Sullivan
Brady, c c, Liu
Tamason, g g, Hogg
Goals: Sullivan, Morris (2), Callahan, (penalty), Liu (2) (penalties), Byrnes
Brady, Payton.
Referee: J. Daly, '32.
October 21.

SENIORS (3) (2) FRESHMEN
Bridges, lhb lhb, Michels
Fynn, chb chb, Hawthorne
McCue, rhb rhb, Callahan
O'Connor, lfb lfb, Curley
Nixon, rfb rfb, F. McGuigan
J. Harrington, ol ol, Higgins
Daly, or or, F. Harrington
Mahoney, il il, Marshik
Gallagher, ir ir, Keefe
J. McGuigan, c c, Crowley
Moakley, g g, Collins
Substitutes: Seniors—Cole, Davey, Donovan, Flatley, O'Brien; Freshmen—Reilly.
Goals—Mahoney, Daley, Crowley, J. Harrington, F. McGuigan.
Referee: Tom Hogg, '34.
Time-keeper: Fr. Dullea, S.J. Score-keeper: Tom Farrell, '32.
October 23.

100-yd. dash—First heat, won by Richard Halloran; 2nd, James Nicholson. Second heat, won by John Daly; 2nd, John Ostrowski.
Third heat, won by Salvador Gonzales; 2nd, Paul Schoenrock.
Finals, won by Salvador Gonzales, '32; 2nd, John Ostrowski, '35; 3rd, James Nicholson, '33. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
220-yd. dash—First heat, won by John Goett; 2nd, John Daly; 3rd, John Ostrowski.
Second heat, won by Salvador Gonzales; 2nd, Paul Joyce; 3rd, Charles Callahan.
Finals, won by Salvador Gonzales, '32; 2nd, John Daly, '32; 3rd, John Goett, '33. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.
440-yd. dash—Won by Maur Weldon, '32; 2nd, Thomas Webber, '35; 3rd, James Nicholson, '33. Time 55 seconds.
Relay (880 yards), won by seniors (Gonzales, Bell, O'Connell, Weldon); 2nd, freshmen; 3rd, sophomores. Time, 1 minute, 38 seconds.
Half-mile—Won by William O'Connell, '32; 2nd, William Blanchfield, '35; James Sullivan, '34. Time 2 minutes, 9 3-5 seconds (new record).
120-yd. low hurdles—First heat, won by Robert Bell.
Second heat, won by Paul Schoenrock.
Fourth heat, won by Benedict McGrath.
Finals, won by Joseph Curley, '35; nd, Robert Bell, '32; 3rd, Paul Schoenrock, '33. Time, 15 9-10 seconds.
High jump, won by William Moffitt, '32; 2nd, Benedict McGrath, '35; 3rd, Thomas Scannell, '33. Distance, 5 ft., 2 in. (new record).
Broad jump, won by John Ostrowski, '35; 2nd, Ambrose Barry, '35; 3rd, Paul Phaneuf, '35. Distance, 17 ft. 11 1-2 in.
Shot put (12-lb.), won by William O'Brien, '32; 2nd, Edward Moriarty, '32; 3rd, James Jones, '34. Distance, 44 ft. 8 in. (new record).
Discus, won by William O'Brien, '32; 2nd, George Picardi, '35; 3rd, Thomas Hogg, '34. Distance, 97 ft. 5 in.
Team scoring: seniors, 45; freshmen, 29; juniors, 4; sophomores, 3.

GRIDIRONY

Arthur J. Smyth, '32

When Notre Dame's ground attack failed, she took to the air and completely demoralized a fighting Pittsburgh eleven. It is such versatility coupled with perfection in the fundamentals that has enabled the Irish to become the most powerful team in the land.

The Kansas State College Eleven has departed from the orthodox football line-up and devised one of its own. They have a line without a right tackle and a backfield with two fullbacks. To meet the requirements of the rule makers one of the backs moves up to the line before the ball is snapped back. The efficacy of this system has been demonstrated in Kansas Aggie victories over Kansas and Missouri.

When the University of Pennsylvania found herself devoid of football material this season she received an ardent response from other sports. At present the varsity numbers five captains of sports in its line-up. Football, baseball, basketball, lacrosse and wrestling are represented.

New York University seems destined for one of its best seasons. The Violet has a powerful line and a wealth of backs. Their victory over Colgate last Saturday establishes them as the class of the East and it will require only a victory over Oregon on next Saturday to firmly entrench them as a logical contender for the mythical Eastern Championship.

Tufts and Connecticut Aggies battled to a seven to seven tie on the strength of the Aggies perfected aerial attack. The Aggies completed ten out of thirteen passes in the last quarter to set a season record and save themselves from an undeserved defeat.

Boston College might have just a mediocre team this season but she has a great center in Harry Downes. In the Marquette game Downes made eleven of the first thirteen tackles and broke up most of the plays throughout the game. His play this season has been consistently excellent and Coach Frank Murray of Marquette named him as the greatest center he has ever seen.

Brown continued its string of victories at the expense of Lehigh. Lehigh is not considered a strong contender but the quality of the Bruins' attack gave evidence of concerted power and perfected interference. These potentialities will receive an acid test at the hands of the Crusaders on Saturday.

Harvard scored a smashing victory over a highly touted Texas eleven. The Longhorns' only bid to greatness was the long trip they undertook to the East and the enthusiasm of their followers. They were completely outclassed by the Crimson but fought with a courage reminiscent of the deeds of their forebears.

Varsity, Freshmen Harriers Triumph

Two vastly improved cross-country teams bearing the Purple of Holy Cross gained triumphs over the M. I. T. harriers at Franklin Park last Friday afternoon. Both the varsity and the freshmen scored victories to make it a true Crusader day. Running a heady and well planned race, Ray McManus, sophomore luminary, led the field home by almost a quar-

ter of a mile in the fine time of 28 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. Oilman, Tech captain, was the pacesetter for the first three miles, after which McManus took the lead never to be headed. Matty Blake and Ken Cuneo finished second and third, respectively, for the Crusaders. Yakavonis, who finished tenth, and Parent, who was in twelfth place, assured the Purple array of a victory. The varsity score was 30 to 28.

The frosh were led in by Art

Kenny in 17 minutes 13 4-5 seconds over the shorter course. Dick Burke finished in second place, with Knowling fifth, O'Tolle eighth, and Hayward tenth to give the cub hill and dalers a well deserved 29 to 26 win.

Undoubtedly the most interesting person of the meet and the one who absorbed the most punishment was the motorcycle policeman who led the teams over the course. He proved to be an adept hill climber even if his

faulty vehicle balked on a few occasions.

Varsity: McManus (HC), Burke (HC), Cuneo (HC), Kerns (HC), Gilman (T), Barrett (T), (T), Gerhardt (T), Yakavonis (HC), Smith (T), Parent (T). Time: 28m. 43 3-5s.

Freshmen: Kenney (HC), Burke (HC), Holby (T), Cuneo (T), Knowling (HC), (T), Morton (T), O'Toole (T), Alden (T), Hayward (HC). Time: 17m. 21 4-5s.



Facts.. *FACE-UP*

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